For New York and Its Vicinity:

Fair; much colder; northwesterly winds.

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oan County Machine !

VOL. LXIII.-NO. 88.

BUSINESS DIFFICULTIES HAD UN-SETTLED HIM.

Shot Rimself Xesterday Moraing at His Rome in Montelatr-The Suicide Directly Traceable to the Results of the Misappropriation of Funds of Broker Skeban's Firm by A. C. Bernheim, His Partner

Mental depression, owing to business troubles in which he became involved last July, drove James B. Skehan, a broker, whose office was at 16 Broad street, to kill himself in his house, in Believue avenue, Montclair, early yesterday morning. The killing was done with a 38-calibre revolver, and death followed instantly on the shot. His wife, who had been up with him nearly all night trying to soothe and calm him, did not see him kill himself, but was at his side a few seconds afterward. He was dead when

For three weeks Mr. Skehan, who was 39 years old, had shown signs of nervous debility. Depression, nervousness, and insomnia have troubled him almost every night, and the family physician, Dr. J. S. Brown, has been in frequent attendance upon him.

You must give me something to make me sleep," he would say to Dr. Brown. "How am I to keep up my business when I lie awake all night thinking and worrying?"

Nevertheless, he did attend to his business unremittingly, and every morning he came to this city, returning in the evening. On Monday evening he went back at the usual time and seemed to be in fairly good spirits. He said that he was very tired, and hoped he would get a good sleep. During the early part of the night he succeeded in getting some short naps, but about 1 o'clock he got up, declaring that there was somebody trying to get into the house.
"I can't hear anything," said his wife, after

listening. "You only imagined it. Don't worry over it, but try and get to sleep." "Can't you hear the dogs barking?" cried Mr. Skehan, impatiently. "They wouldn't be making all that noise unless something was wrong

I am going down stairs to see." Two dogs, one belonging to the Skehans and the other to their neighbor, were barking furiously, and this led Mrs. Skehan to believe that there might possibly be something wrong, though she attributed her husband's suspicions mainly to the nervousness which, on other nights, had impelled him to wander about the house in search of supposed intruders.
"If you go down stairs I shall go with you,"

said she; "but I am quite sure we sha'n't find

In the bureau drawer was a 38-calibre re volver, which was kept there loaded in case of emergency. He walked toward the bureau then changed his mind and went down stairs, followed by his wife, who insisted on accorpanying nim despite his remonstrances. They tried the doors and found them locked; then went the rounds of the windows, which were secure. Meantime the dogs had stopped bark-

"There, you see it was nothing," said the wife, "Some one passing by disturbed the dogs. Come back to bed, now."

"I'm sure I heard some one trying the doors," he replied nervously. "They'll be back again as soon as I go up stairs. What is the use of my trying to alcop any way? I can't make mysel

Nevertheless he returned with his wife, but for a time sat up in a chair near the window. Once he went into the room of their 16-year-old son, but did not wake the boy. A little later he woke Mrs. Skehan up and said to her in great

woke Mrs. Skehan up and said to her in great excitement:

"There are those dogs again. I know some one is trying to get in."

To caim him she went down stairs with him again, finding nothing suspicious. During the rest of the night Mrs. Skehan was up and about with her husband until she was totally worn out, and finally, on the plea that she could not go to sleep while he was sitting up, he came to bed. At 6 colock he was up again, however, and this time they went down and lighted up the parlor. On their return he said:

"You lie down now. I don't feel like going to bed. I'll sit here in the chair, and as soon as it's day I'll be all right."

He threw on a dressing sown and drew the clair up close to the window. Mrs. Skehan lay

He threw on a dressing gown and drew the chair up close to the window. Mrs. Skehan lay down on the bed, not intending to sleep; but, worn out with the strain of the night, she fell into fitni dozes, from which she would was will there. Each time she saw him looking out of the window.

"You won't walk around and disturb the children, will you, dear, or go anywhere without waking me?" she asked him, and he said that he wouldn't.

Again she dozed away, and on awaking was alarmed to see the chair at the window vacant. Again she dozed away, and on awaking was alarmed to see the chair at the window vacant. Again she dozed away, and on awaking was alarmed to see the chair at the window vacant. Again she dozed away, and on awaking was alarmed to see the chair at the window vacant. Again she will be compared to the chair at the window vacant of the chair of the chair at the window vacant. A first he chair at the window vacant will be compared to the chair of the

J. B. SKEHAN A SUICIDE.

S. Mendels and F. R. Wright, said the firm had no outstanding contracts on the Stock Exchange and that their affairs are all right. Mr. Skehan was elected a member of the Exchange two months ago and was the Board room member of the second months ago and was the Board room member.

was elected a member of the Exchange two months ago and was the Board room member of the firm.

E. S. Mendels, Skehan's partner, was seen at his home in Newark last night. He was greatly perturbed by the death of Mr. Skehan, and said that he knew nothing more about it than had already been published. He declined peremptorily to make any statement as to the financial condition of the firm or as to Mernheim's acts when he was a member of it.

E. E. McCall, who has been acting for a few months as attorney for J. B. Skehan & Co., said last night that although he knew nothing about Mr. Skehan's ceath beyond what the afternoon papers had published, he could not believe that he had committed suicide.

"I talked with him over the telephone yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock, and he seemed as bright and bouvant as ever. His partner left him on the train after that, and, at Skehan's request, promised to meet him earlier than usual to-day at the office to talk about some business.

"As a matter of fact there was ne such cause."

request, promised to meet him earlier than usual to-day at the office to talk about some business.

"As a matter of fact there was no such cause now as there was some time ago for suicide. He was a man of unbounded pluck and courage, and while he worked night and day under a great strain to save his business and protect his customers he never gave up.

"The business is in no worse condition now than it has been. If he had contemplated suicide, he would have had a greater excuse some weeks ago when a heavy outsomer came to the office and demanded certain securities which belonged to him. Ekehan sent for me and in my presence told the man that he could not give him the securities and that the only thing to be done was to begin proceedings to wind up the business. Then he asked for four days' time, telling his customers that if he got the time he would be able to continue and everybody might be protected. After three hours' talk he won the day provisionally. The securities were turned over at the end of four days. What means he had of getting them I don't know, but I should say that then, when he knew that the work of years hung on a thread, there was more cause for self-destruction than now. But even then he was as calm and confident as he had over been."

SHOT RER AND TRIED SUICIDE Thomas Colt Wounds His Finncee, Miss Plate, and Himself.

For some months Thomas Cult of this city has been paying marked attentions to Miss Carrie Plate of Arlington, N. J. Colt is 30 years old. and is a photographer and speculator, with an office at 28 Beach street. Miss Plate is 23 years old and one of four daughters of Henry D. Plate, a cork cutter and dealer, who died two months ago at his home on Passalo avenue, Arlington Colt became acquainted with the Plates last spring, when he was getting up an illustrated book called "Picturesque Arlington." Since then he has been a constant visitor at the house and when Mr. Plate died it was generally un derstood that Colt was engaged to Carrie and was assisting in the work of settling up the es-

Yesterday Colt and Miss Plate were seen by two friends in one of the Newark and Arling ton trolley cars. They were chatting and laugh ing and seemed to be in the best possible and a few minutes later Colt drew away from the young woman and fired three shots at her with a heavy revolver. One bullet pierced her arm, and as she ran another struck her in the small of the back, but was deflected by her corset. The third went wild. Miss Plate staggered when the second shot struck her and seemed about to fall, but, recovering quickly, ran to her home and entered the front doo Colt looked around for a second, and then pointed the pistol at his own head and pulled the trigger. Then he fell to the ground.

George Helms, a ten-year-old boy, was the only witness to the shooting, and he said that the couple were only a short distance ahead of him and seemed to be having a hister quarrel. Others came quickly upon hearing the shots, and among them was the Rev. John Hutchison of the First Presbyterian Church, who knelt in of the First Presbyterian Church, who knelt in
the mud and said a prayer over Colt, who appeared to be mortally wounded. The wounded
man was covered with a tarpaulin, and Coroner
Exton and Chief of Police Turnbull were summoned. They arrived within an hour, and an
ambulance was summoned. Colt was taken to
St. Michael's Heapitai in Newark, where an examination revealed the fact that the bullet had
not entered his brain and that he was unconsolous only from the shock. He will probably
recover.

At the residence of Miss Plate nothing could
be learned about the shooting except the assurance that the young woman was not seriously
burt. Deputy County Physician Allers was not
admitted, and was told to get his report from
Coroner Exton, who attended her.

Colt was known in Arlington as "Wax Nose,"
by reason of a pseculiar disfigurement. Several

Colt was known in Arlington as "Wax Nose," by reason of a peculiar disfigurement. Several years ago he met with an accident, which resulted in the loss of his nose, and it was replaced in a hospital in this city by grafting the fiesh from the middle finger of his right hand upon the seat of the injury. It was a noted case at the time, and he was rather proud of the distinction it gave him.

It is said that he has been insanely jealous of Miss Plate lately, and has frequently been seen lottering near her house, partly disguised by a huge false moustache.

SUICIDE IN BRONK PARK.

A Gardener Gashes His Wrist and Thront

and Jumps Into the Bronx Elver. A man supposed to be John Graah, a German gardener of Philadelphia, committed suicide in Bronx Park resterday. He gashed his left wrist, cut his throat, and then threw himself into the Bronx River. The dead man was seen loitering Bronx River. The dead man was seen loitering about the park early in the afternoon by William Madden. Later Madden found a bloody penknife on the ground, and, on looking about, saw the suicide's body floating in the shallow water of the river.

In the dead man's pockets were found two letters of recommendation. One of them, which was written in English, was addressed to P. E. De Camp of Bordentown, N.J. The other, which was written in German, was signed by A. Webber, foreman of the Cleveland Brewing Company of Philadelphia.

SHOT TO DEFEND HER MOTHER Annie Matthews Pired Three Times at Her Father and Hit Him Once.

About a mile and a half back from the Hudson, between Tarrytown and Scarborough, lies the small settlement of Clamtown. The Croton aqueduct crosses the main highway near the centre of the little village by a massive piece of masonry, and hence some of the summer residents of the vicinity prefer the name of Archville; but during the winter it's plain Clam-town. There are perhaps 150 or 200 inhabitants in this hamlet, some of whom are employed in the neighboring towns, but the majority of whom are caretakers upon the country places of William Rockefeller and others who maintain whom are caretakers upon the country places of William Rockefeller and others who maintain handsome summer residences in that section.

Claustown has no church or schoolhouse, but it has a salcon. The proprietor. Billy Matthewa is a genial Irishman of about 50 years who lives in domestic happiness with his wife and four children, that is when he keeps away from his bottle. Matthewa is inclined to take a drop too much occasionally, and then he is a bad man. His wife is usually the sufferer. Occasionally Matthews shoots a neighbor's dog by way of variety, but the wife gets her share. That's how it all happened on Monday night.

Matthews had had blood in his eye all the morning, and whon his wife entered the room where he was sitting he picked up a water pitcher and chased her out of the house. He pursued her around to the rear of the house, threatening all the while to brain her with the pitcher. Mrs. Matthews was screaming for help, when her nineteen-year-old daughter Annie rau out of the back door find called to her father to come away. He would not and the girl shot at him three times with a pistol. Only one shot took effect. That struck Matthews in the fleshy part of his left arm, inflicting a painful but not serious wound. It was sufficient, however, to cause Matthews to give up his plan to kill his wife, and to come into the house in a peaceable manner.

"It was only a little family difficulty." said Mrs. Matthews led particular stress upon the fact that it was only a slight occurence and llable to occur every day in the week. While she was talking, the daughter, Annie, went up stairs and began to play the plano, just to show that domestic tranquility had been once more established.

A Diamond Weighing 655 Carata,

CAPE Town, Nov. 26 .- A remarkably beauti

ful diamond weighing 655 carats has been found

at the Jagersfontein Mine, in the Orange Free At Very Moderate Prices, Furniture from Plint, 45 West 1864 st.—449

CRIPPLE CREEK'S BOOM.

DENVER CAPITAL BAGER TO SE. SURE PROPERTY THERE.

Orders for Stocks Coming from All Over-One Company Proposes to Issue 500,-000,000 Shares of Stock-English Money Wants to Invest in Colorado-Col, Wood ford Will Take a Good Report to Lon don-He Thinks Prospects Are Great,

DENVER, Nov. 26 .- Denver capitalists are session of property in Cripple Creek. The rec ord of last week will be eclipsed this week by the number of new companies to be incorporated Treasury stock in companies having claims miles away from Cripple Creek is now offered on private sale. The number of opportunities to get in on the ground floor cannot be counted Secretary Parsons of the Denver Mining Exchange receives inquiries every day from East-ern brokers who want to establish connections with Colorado brokers. He is also flooded with inquiries about stocks that are safe to purchase, These inquiries he turns over to brokers who have stocks to sell or mining letters and cir-

A considerable quantity of cheap stocks were unloaded to-day on the Exchanges here, at Cripple Creek, and Colorado Springs by holders who had purchased some weeks ago and were content to make a slight margin of profit.

The better grade of stocks is receiving m attention, and the price of such stocks is advancing; trading is still lively in new stocks that sell below two cents, while blocks of stocks that are put on the market by new compani find ready purchasers at prices under \$10 s

A Cripple Creek brokerage firm yesterday received a cablegram order to buy three gold mines. No limit as to price was fixed, and the brokers are now closing deals accordingly. A broker of the New York Exchange has writ-

ten to a friend in Cripple Creek to stock some good properties as quickly as possible and get them on the New York Board without delay. In that letter he said that unless he was much mistaken New York would be more excited over Cripple Creek stocks than the people of Colorado are.

Chicago is sending here a great many orders for stocks in some of the more promising gold companies. Brokers are receiving many from the interior towns of Indiana and Ohio. where a lively interest is manifested in Crippl Creek stocks. The biggest stock mining scheme of the year

was incorporated this week. The capital is placed at \$500,000,000, par value \$1. It is a combination of Cripple Creek and Wroming in The company owns fifteen patented towns in Cripple Creek and the mineral right to fifteen scres of the Hayden placer. That means that it

can operate all under-surface mining veins to be discovered on the property. Part of the ground lies along Carbonate Hill, near two properties that have shown an indication of mineral value. The companies put 2,000,000 shares in the treasury with \$5,000 in cash, and will continue to purchase good mining claims as treasury warrants. This company will list its stock in Colorado and in New York

will list its stock in Colorado and in New York if possible.

The Meuntain Beauty Company, recently organized, is selling large blocks of its stock in Paris. This is an adverse on the grounds filed months ago by the Wilson Creek Company, but the directors of the Mountain Beauty feel so onfident that they will be able to knock it out that on advice of their attorney they are going on as though the title was unclouded. On the other hand Dr. Latiman of the Wilson Creek Company insists that the adverse of the Denver and Ruena Vista No. 2 will hold good.

M. Dep. Glidden, registering from Butte. Mon., arrived in Denver yesterday and left for Crippie Creek. Mr. Glidden is connected with the Approved Investment Company of London, England, and after investigating Crippie Creek will sall for the other side on Dec. 4. Mr. Glidden says English money wants to invest in Colorado.

"Englishmen," he says, "have been so badly

will sail for the other side on Dec. 4. Mr. Gliden says English money wants to invest in Colorado.

"Englishmen," he says, "have been so badly bitten over here that they cannot be blamed for being cautious in their investments. Not long since I received from Mr. Labouchere, editor of Truth, four bonds issued by Mr. Taylor, the defaulting Treasurer of South Dakota.

"Mr. Labouchere wanted me to investigate them. One issue, he estimated, had been soid in England to the extent of \$50,000. All four were frauds. One was issued in the name of a county in Nebraska which does not exist."

Col. Ethelbert G. Wcodford, a mining engineer who has long been in the South African fields, has opened an office in Denver. To-day, after returning from Cripple Creek, he said:

"I expected to be surprised when I reached Cripple Creek and Victor, but I was more than surprised, I am free to say that I consider Cripple Creek a close rival of the great Transvaal district in South Africa, and I feel that I am capable of Judging.

"I think well enough of the district to report most favorably upon it, and chall leave Denver on Friday or Saturday evening and will be in London in less than two weeks."

WILL THERE BE A MINING BOOM? Lots of Talk in Wall Street and Some Pro-

pects of Action. There was more talk yesterday in Wall street of an effort to start a new exchange devoted en-tirely to mining interests. Ever since the Kaffir craze in London certain members of the New York Stock Exchange and of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange have believed that the mines of North America furnished question had been where was the boom to be tarted, in the West, at Orippie Creek or at Sa Francisco, or in the mining department of the New York Stock Exchange, or in the mining room of the Consolidated Exchange? Several committees have been appointed on the Consolidated Exchange to look into the matter, and yesterday another committee was appointed for the purpose of opening an independent room with no affiliation whatever with the two ex-

with no affiliation whatever with the two exchanges.

The men connected with this independent enterprise are not known in Wall street. Several gave the names of well-known firms, but on inquiry each firm said that their name was used without authority. There was, however, an increased business on the Consolidated Exchange. The total sales for the day amounted to 1,800 shares, of which 5,800 shares were of the Phenix Mine of Arizona, which rose from 7 to 12 cents, and closed at the latter price. There was a time when the shares of this mine sold at \$14. There are many important men in Wall street who believe that a mining boom is imminent.

DAWSON'S WHISKEY BILL.

It Was Only 55, but a Constable Pollower Him from Chantauqua County, When Meredith Dawson left Westfield, Chautauqua county, N. Y., during the trolley strike in Brooklyn early in the year, and, going to the latter city, got a job as motormas on the Myrtle avenue line, he forgot to settle a bill of \$5 for whiskey at the Hotel Moses at Westfield. This neglect was the cause of his arraignment yesterday before Justice Walsh in the Adam. Street Police Court. Constable Franklin W Wright, who came all the way from Westfield with a warrant for Dawson's arrest for violat-ing the hotel law, told Justice Walsh that he was willing to settle with the prisoner for \$52, and thus save him a trip back to Chautauqua "How do you figure up \$52?" Justice Walsh

"How do you figure up \$52?" Justice Waish asked.
"You see," explained the constable, "there's the amount of the original bill, then my fair on the railroad, then my expenses in town, then mileage—I am allowed to charge ten cents a mile. Now I am willing to compromise for that sum to help the man out."
Justice Waish declared the thing an outrage, but at the same time handed the prisoner over to the constable. Some satisfactory arrangement was made between them, for the constable started back last night on his long trip alone.

Escaped from the House of Refuge. Cornelius Barret, 16 years old, and Richard Jessup, 14 years old, escaped from the House of Refuge yesterday afternoon by means of an un-guarded window, and are thought to have gone to the Long Island shore in a rowbost.

so before leaving down town to-day set, something good to smuke at Morgan Marshall's Paistial Store, we Cortlands st. (corner Church)—Ade.

GOING TO BOLT PLAIT? Is Brookfield to Organize a Rival Republi

There is talk in the air of the formation of a new Republican organization in this county. Naturally it comes from those who are in the minority in the present organization; that is, the administration or Strong-Brookfield Republicans. Even with them, though, this talk has not become general. In fact, it has been confined more particularly to some of the Union League Club coterie who have been in the habit of contributing largely to Republican campaign funds when they could run the campaigns. Som of the other so-called Brookfield leaders who have sympathized with these gentlemen in their opposition to the Lauterbach county organization have heard nothing of the talk excepting vague rumors, and several of them have expressed their disapproval of any such movement. Most of them object to the formation of a new County holland, who fought them tooth and nail in 1893, when the Committee of Thirty was reorganizing the party in the county, would try t

Just when the movement will take definite shape, if it ever does, it was said yesterday, will not be until after William Brookfield retire from the Department of Public Works. Mr. Brookfield, it is said, will welcome his release from public office, so that he may talk back to the Lauterbach fellows and help form a new County Committee. Mr. Brookfield himself said yesterday that he does not care to discuss politics just now, but may have something to say later. He will be relieved from the cares of office next week.

politics just now, but may have something to say later. He will be relieved from the cares of office next week.

That nothing definite has been done yet is indicated by the fact that the Brookfield and Milholland men enrolled themselves on Saturday last in the present Republicau organization for the purpose of fighting for the control of the County Committee at the primaries to be held on Dec. 10. They have little hope of winning. Abe Gruber said yesterlay that he understood it to be the purpose of the promoters of the new County Committee movement to send delegates next year to the National Republican Convention from the nine Congress districts of this city, and demand admission for some of them under a threat not to contribute to the national campaign fund.

It is understood that the Republican bolt, should it materialize, will be local to this city, as the anti-Platt men up the State have come to the conclusion that the present is a most unauspicious time for the organization of a new Republican machine.

PROTESTS FROM BOTH FACTIONS. Complaints of Unfair Enrollment from Fig. teen Assembly Districts.

The Committee on Organization of the Republican County Committee had protests from fifteen Assembly districts growing out of the additional enrollment to consider at their meeting, held at Republican county headquarters last night. In very few cases were the protests general, that is, affecting the organization in an entire Assembly district. In most cases they were complaints of a few individuals in election districts. The protestants were both Lauterbach and Brookfield men. The Lauterbach men declared that in districts where the Brookfield faction was in control that faction enrolled Tammany men, and refused to enroll Brookfield Republicans. The Brookfield men said the same thing of the Lauterbach folks in other districts. From the Fourth Assembly district, where John Collins is the dozen other anti-Collins men came to protest were driven away from the enrolling places and

were driven away from the enrolling places and not permitted to enroll. They produced evidence to show that in two election districts the Collins men had many more much enrolled than there were Republican votes cast at the recent election. One of the witnesses said:

"When I gos to the enrolling place I found thirty-four men already enrolled. There were twenty-eight votes cast in that election district on Nov. 6. I have the affidavit of men who cast twenty-two of those votes, and not one of them was among the thirty-four enrolled. When I tried to get them to enroll some of my men they called the police and had us ejected from the place."

place."
From the Sisteenth district came William H. Huber, Milholland leader, who for the past five years has been trying to wrest the Republican leadership from George Hilliard. Huber said he was not permitted to earoll and that more than 200 of his followers were treated the same way. He said that Hilliard's enrolling officers wanted to know of every one who applied for enrollment if he had voted for Grote for Assemblyman. A vote for Grote, Huber declared, was a prerequisite to enrollment in the Sixteenth.

clared, was a prerequisite to enrollment in the Sixteenth.

These were samples of the protests which the committee had to consider. The Brookfield people made others of a minor character in the Fifth, Twenty-first, and the Lauterbach folks complained about the diamond-back Republicans of the Twenty-seventh and Twenty-seventh an

MORE SOCKS EMPTIED OF GOLD Mr. Plower's Example Brings About \$15,

000 to the Sub-Treasury. The example of ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower in urning in his small hoardings of gold to the Sub-Treasury was followed yesterday by a good many folks hereabouts. All told, \$15,000, in amounts ranging from \$180 up, was turned in. ment read of Gov. Flower's action, declared that Mr. Flower was a great man, went to the Fifth Avenue Bank, withdrew \$300 in gold that

that Mr. Flower was a great man, went to the Fifth Avenue Bank, withdrew \$300 in gold that he had been saving for four years, and turned it in to the Sub-Tressury.

Dr. Chaunoey M. Debew heard of Mr. Du Val's action and said he would do the same if he had saved any of the gold pieces he had received for attending directors' meetings. He had invariably deposited the pieces as soon as received. Dr. Depew added:

"Mr. Flower is not only a good business man but he is a partiot. The people who have been hoarding gold in small amounts have got it either locked up in safe deposit companies without getting interest on it or it is stuffed away in old stockings or between beds and is liable to be stolen at any time. If they will turn it into the Sub-Treasuries all over the country they will help the Government, and will get a legaltender note which is as good as gold now and which will be as good as gold now and Government lasts.

"If they want to hide the legal tenders they are sensible they will put the money into some gilt-edged security which will pay them shout it per cent., or in the savings banks, where they will get from 3 to 4 per cent, interest. These citizens who follow Gov. Flower's example will then have the satisfaction of feeling that they have exhibited their patriotism, and that patriotism has rewarded them with an income."

The Treasury's Offer to Buy Gold. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The recent offer of

the Treasury to pay express charges both ways bear fruit, as several offers were received at the Freasury to-day. All were accepted. It was Treasury to-day. All were accepted, it was explained that if the offers are made direct to the nearest Sub-Treasury by the tenderer the trensaction will be greatly facilitated. The Treasury gold reserve at the close of business to-day, with to-day's gold engagements deducted, stands at \$80,024,050. Gold was withdrawn at New York to-day, as reported to the Treasury, to the amount of \$1,130,000, of which \$730,000 was in gold bars and \$400,000 in gold coin.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 26,-Louis Gozzolo, irst mate of the steamer Rosedale of the Bridge port line, died to-night from injuries received port line, died to-night from injuries received on the boat as it was leaving the New York pler this afternoon. He was standing outside the rail after the boat started out, and the strong tide forced it against a pile. Gozzolo was caught between the pile and the boat and his body squeezed. He was compelled to go to bed, but when the steamer reached Bridgeport scon after 7 o'clock this evening he did not appear to be suffering seriously. The ambulance took him home, and in fifteen minutes he was dead.

When Schintter Comes to New York He will find that the true healer of a cough or cold is

LANGERMAN FOUND GUILTY

THE JURY BELIEVED BARBARA AUB'S STORY.

"This Is an Outrage," the Prisoner Muttered as He Was Led Away to the Tombe -The Extreme Penalty Is Twenty Years Walter Lothair Stanley Langerman, law clerk

in the office of Crawford & Coffin, was convicted in the General Sessions yesterday afternoon of bara Aub's story and the corroborative circum stantial evidence. They were out an hour. Langerman was led away by a court officer and taken over the Bridge of Sighs to the Tombs. He muttered, "This is an outrage," as

he passed out of the court room. He will be sentenced on Friday. Imprisonment for not more than twenty years is the penalty. Outside the door of the court room was Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Charlton, who testified for Langerman on the trial. There were tears in Mrs. Pearson's eyes as she declared that the Recorder's charge was blassed. Mrs. Chariton said that the verdict was an outrage.

Miss Aub and her friend, Miss Mary Clemen ting Smedley, awaited the verdict in Col. Town-send's office. "That man got just what he de-served," said Miss Smedley. "I had two ousins of Mr. Langerman call on me while this case was in preparation to intercede for him One of them was a Miss Blackstone of Fremont O. When she heard Miss Anb's story she natted me on the back and said Langerman should b punished, and that even were it her own brother he would allow the law to take its course. "What is Miss Aub going to do now?" she

"I think she will remain with her friends to the Door of Hope, and God will provide for her

n the future " During the summing up Miss Aub sat in her sual seat in the rear of the court room on the extreme right, surrounded by the women missionaries who have accompanied her to court every day. The "Princess Viroque," an Indian roman who is interested in charitable work sat immediately in front of her. Miss Aub was almost wholly concealed from the gaze of the throng in the court room. She sat with her face buried in her arm, which rested on the back of the Princess's chair. She sobbed during Lawyer Haire's summing up, but raised her head when Col. Townsend championed her cause. Langerman sat close to the jury box. Lawyer Haire said that in an experience of a quarter of a century he had never seen a woman who would go to the witness stand and without a tear and without a blush tell a story such as Barbara Aub had told. Her story as she told it was incredible.

Col. Townsend said that Langerman was a sat immediately in front of her. Miss Aub was

was incredible.

Col. Townsend said that Langerman was a libertine and scoundrel.

"If he had committed this crime in the Post Office building or on property belonging to the United States he would have to face death instead of a term in prison, for that is the ponalty provided by the Federal Government for this offence. He says she consented to his advances. How does he explain the bruises on her body? Think of your wives and daughters and of the hundreds of thousands of pure girls who are obliged to earn their own living as Barbara Aub has to, and give this woman the justice due her."

The Recorder said in his charge: "You have seen Barbara Aub on the witness stand for five hours undergoing a long and severe cross-examination, and you have observed her apparently unruffed demeanor, and I particularly charge you to consider her acts, her conduct, and her Col. Townsend said that Langerman was a

ly unruffled demeanor, and I particularly charge you to consider her acts, her conduct, and her motive. What had the woman to gain by making this charge and subjecting herself to the shame and humiliation of telling this story to the world—for instance, in suffering five hours' agony on the witness stand? Why should she publish herself to the world as being befouled and debauched? * * It is also proper for the jury to ask and answer this question: 'If what the defendant says is true, and Harbara Aub consented to his embraces, how did those bruises come upon her body?'"

Lawyer Haire read exceptions to the charge, and the jury retired at 8:80 o'clock, returning at 4:30.

BRIDAL PARTY TOO LATE. The Church Was Closed, and They Were Married in Gloom Without Music. Two hundred persons, most of whom are resilents of the annexed district, went in carriages and afoot on Wednesday night to the Roman

Catholic Church of St. Joseph, at * 176th street and Washington avenue, expecting to see the marriage of George Heinberger of 176th street and Bathgate avenue to Miss spector in Belmont. More than two-thirds of the party were disappointed, because of the enforcement of an ecclesiastical rule which forbids church marriages after dark.

According to the story of the bridegroom and his friends, he engaged the Rev. James Rigney, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy in Fordham, to officiate at the marriage. Father Rigney's church is undergoing repairs and he got the consent of Father Peter Farrell to have the ceremony performed in his church, St. Jo-

got the consent of Father Peter Farrell to have the ceremony performed in his church, St. Joseph's.

The bridegroom and the bride expected the wedding to take place between 7 and 8 o'clock. Two ushers got to the church at 7 o'clock and found it darkened and the doors locked. Father Farrell was standing in the doorway. He saked them what they wanted, and they told him.

He said that the church would not be opened. Ferrelly William Egan, son of Park Police Sergeant Egan, who was going to be best man, came along and also wanted to get in. He was told that he couldn't. Prof. Miller, the organist; John Heinberger, brother of the bridegroom, and Thomas Russell, his brother-in-law, were also resulted.

There was a string of carriages in front of the church and a crowd of about 200 people gathered hear the door. The bride, accompanied by her father, finally arrived, and was escorted to the door. The priest consented then to permit Father Rigney to marry the couple in the church. Father Farrell said he would admit only those who had invitations, and that he would keep out the ushers and the cyganist. The bridal party went into the church through the sacristy. The only lights in the church were from a few candles on the altar. They merely accentuated the gloom.

the gloom.

Father Farrell said that he had explained the law when arrangements for securing the church for the wedding had been made. He looked at the aimanac, and found that the sun set at 4:30 o'clock. The wedding party had not arrived at that hour, and he went to the rectory and re-mained there until he heard the ushers ham-mering on the church door.

THE CROWD GOT A ROPE.

William Lafferty Roughly Handled and His Life Threatened in Paterson. PATERSON, Nov. 26 .- William Lafferty of Slater street lives near the house of Thomas

Fagin. This morning Lafferty went over to Fagin's house. While in the hallway he met the four-year-old daughter of Fagin and began to maltreat her. Her cries brought neighbors to the rescue, and a big crowd, nearly all women, surrounded him. Some one ran to Justice of the Peace Loftus's office and got a warrant for Lafferty's arrest. A crowd of about two hundred men, women, and boys assembled around Fagin's house, and Lafferty was subjected to very rough treatment. Some one in

jected to very rough treatment. Some one in the crowd shouted, "Hang him!" "Lynch him!" "String him up!" A couple of boys got some rope, and Lafferty, cut and bleeding from many wounds, was hauled into the street. There was some chance that the rope might be used, but the constable who had the warrant arrived, and Lafferty, who knew him, cried: "For God's sake, get me out of this, or they'll kill me!"

The constable finally got through the crowd to him. As he was leading him off with the angry crowd following him, Mrs. Fagin, the mother of the girl, screamed:

"The brute should hang. Don't let him get away! Lynch him!" The crowd, spurred on by the mother's appeal, once more closed in on the orisoner and began pounding him again. Luckily for Lafferty, a reenforcement arrived on the double quick and kept the man out of reach of the crowd. All the way down Main street the mob, now much increased, followed him, shouting for his life. He thanked the officers when they locked him up in a place of safety.

James P. McCarthy Arrested.

James P. McCarthy was arrested at his home 498 Henry street, Brooklyn, last night, on a warrant. The charge was embezzlement, and was preferred by his employers, Zuricoldy & Co., of this city.

An Honcot Article by Honcot Pcopie.

STOLE FOR HER SWEETHEART. Mer Theft or \$202 First Learned Through

Maggie McCue, 17 years old, of 84 Vandam street, was employed until last Saturday night as a clerk and bookkeeper in the Champion Laundry, at 200 West Fourteenth street. She violated one of the rules of the establishmen

that night and was discharged. On Monday the girl called on one of the mem bers of the firm at his house and confessed that she had been stealing from her employers for the past six months. She had stolen \$202. The money, she intimated, she had given to a young man who was her sweetheart. The girl

young man who was her sweetheart. The girl sobbed while making her confession. She was very centient, and said she was willing to work for the firm until she had paid back the amount of money she had stolen.

Frederick E. Stein, another member of the laundry firm, had her arrested. He first charged her with grand larceny, but when in Jefferson Market Court yesterday afternoon changed this to petit larcesy. She was held for trial for stealing \$1.70, the smallest amount she confessed to having taken. Mr. Stein said her thefts would not have been discovered if she had not confessed.

HURRIED THE MISSISSIPPI OFF. Hustling Work Setting One Cargo Out and

Another Aboard. The managers of the Atlantic Transport Line iid some remarkably quick work in discharging and relading the steamer Mississippi. The Mississippi arrived at the company's docks, foot of West Twenty-ninth street, on Sunday, after a stormy passage of sixteen days from London. A special permit to begin the unloading on Sun-Treasury, and the work was begun at once. The

Treasury, and the work was begun at once. The Mississippi's cargo of general merchandise amounted to over 3,000 tons. The largest single item was 22,000 boxes of dates. She also carried a small menagerie or animals consigned to Harnum & Balley's circus.

On Monday the last of the cargo was discharged and relading was begun. The new cargo amounted to about 3,500 tons, and included 316 cattle, 217 horses, and 200 tons of dressed beef. Last night it was all on board, and this morning the Mississippi will sail again for London.

MISS COSTER COMPLIMENTED.

A Lunatic Calls at Her House, and She Christopher G. Howes, aged 22, of 1,636 Atantic avenue, Brooklyn, showed signs of mental disturbance recently and was put under the care of the Church Charity Foundation. He escaped from the institution on Monday, and after wandering for several hours called at the after wandering for several hours called at the house of Mrs. Coster, in Newkirk and Flatbush avenues, and demanded something to eat. Only Mrs. Coster and her nineteen-year-old daughter, Sylvia G. Coster, were in the house.

The latter, with much presence of mind, took charge of the lunatic, and by the exercise of considerable strategy induced him to accompany her to the Grant street police station, where she handed him over to the Sergeant in charge.

charge.
"I admirelyour pluck; you are a brave little woman." was the comment of the Sergeant to

BOTH OF HIS FEET CUT OFF.

Shocking Accident to Henry E. Baldwin in the Roseville Railroad Station. Henry E. Baldwin, who was formerly auditor St, Nicholas Bank and who ha gaged for some time in settling up its affairs. est both feet yesterday morning. He slippe from the step of a train on the Morris and Es sex Railroad at Roseville, a part of Newark. He was talking to a friend as the train started at 8:35 in the morning, and as he tried to get on he missed his hold on the handrails. Only two wheels went over his ankles before the train was stopped by Conductor Van Ness, and while one foot was cut off the other was so badly crushed that amputation was found necessary. Mr. Ballwin is 49 years old and in rugged health, and it is believed that he will survive his injuries. After he was dragged from under the car he did not perceive that his feet were off. He tried to get up and walk.

200 LUNATICS CONFESSED.

Services Conducted by Priests in the Hudson River State Hospital. POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 26,-The Rev. James No-Church visited the Hudson River State Hos-200 insane patients. Although the patients represented numerous forms and degrees of insanity, and some were very bad cases, there was no confusion. This morning Father McKennal celebrated mass for the male patients. The priests and the authorities of the asylum are so pleased with the success of the service that they will repeat it regularly.

RUNAWAY IN MADISON AVENUE. McCreery & Co,'s Horse Wrecks a Cab and

A horse attached to a delivery wagon owned by James McCreery & Co., dry goods merchants, ran away in Madison avenue at 7 o'clock last

ran away in Madison arenus as 70 clock and night, and at Forty-seventh street wrecked a cab owned by M. Willis of Twentieth street and Second avenue.

Mrs. Gilen of 328 Cherry street, while crossing the avenue, was knocked down by the runaway and stunned. She refused medical aid.

The horse was stopped two blocks from the scene of the accident by Policeman Nash of the scene of the accident by Police East Fifty-first street station.

Rebellions Convicts in a State Prison.

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 26.-The convicts in the shirt factory at the State prison became rebelilous about 9:30 this morning and attacked the foreman, named Maulder, pounding him on the head and shoulders. The superintendent of the factory, James Coffey, attempted to inter-fere, and the convicts attacked him with iron bars and clubs. Deputy Warden Northrup tried to enter the factory and he was assaulted also. The foreman this morning corrected one of the men for not doing his work properly. The convict struck him and a general fight en-sued. The insurrection was subdued after a short time. the factory, James Coffey, attempted to inter-

Barled on the Day Set for Her Wedding BALTIMORE, Nov. 26 .- Mins Nellie Patterson of 604 West Conway street was to have been married yesterday afternoon. Her friends at-tended her funeral instead. The Rev. George tended her funeral instead. The Rev. George M. Clickner, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, who officiated at the funeral, was to have married Miss Patterson to Mr. Hunter Gaynor at the same hour set for the obsequies. She became sick on last Wednesday and died on Saturday. In accordance with her request she was buried in her wedding gown, and those who were to have been her ushers became her pall bearers.

Horse Killed by a Train; Bider Untouched Utica, Nov. 26.-A 12-year-old boy on horseback attempted to cross the Central Railroad tracks at Whitesboro this forenoon just as a fast mail train came along. The horse was rast mail train came along. The horse was struck by the pilot, and it lodged against the head of the engine. The boy hung on until the train had run about twenty rods and then fell off at the side. The train was stopped as quickly as possible and the dead body of the horse was rolled off the pilot. The boy escaped without a bruise. The train was running fifty miles an hour.

Eleven Men Hurt in a Mine. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 26 .- By the breaking

f an axle on a car of a cable train between two and three miles underground, in the Cambria and three miles underground, in the Cambria Iron Company's mili mine late this evening, eleven miners were seriously injured, one prob-ably fatally.

The accident happened at 6 o'clock when the miners boarded a cable train in the mines, three miles under a mountain, to return home. The train was running at a high rate of speed when the axie broke. The men were buried under the wreek.

Had a Feed Bag Full of Silverware, A man who said his name was James McGarin was arrested by Policemen Rickman and

Galvin in Cherry street last night while en-deavoring to dispose of twenty-two boxes of small table sliver to the restaurants of the neighborhood. The sliver, which was carried in a feed bag, was quite new. In your Christmas shopping don't omit Cowper-

FOR THE FREEDOM OF CUBA

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A MONSTER MASS MEETING AT COOPER UNION.

Four Thousand Persons Onther to Memory of Jose Marti and to Express Sympathy with the Cause of the Insurgental-The Speakers Received with Enthusia astle Applause-Some of the Speeches,

For Cuba free and the memory of the dead patriot, José Marti, four thousand persons gathered at Cooper Union last night and made the walls of that old hall ring with cheers as they have not rang since Senator Hill last spoke there. It was an audience that more than filled he great hall. In it were very many that showed in their swarthy complexion their kin to the race whose patriots are making the gallant struggle against Spanish oppression in their native Island. The flery Cuban temperament lent to the meeting hair-trigger enthusiasm, breaking forth at the least pretext. The outbursts began when the band played the "Star-Spangled Banner," and occurred with such frequency and vigor that the speakers were time and again forced to make long names, ending only with the close of the meeting. The gathering was under the management

of the Club José Marti. Occupying the most conspicuous place on the platform was a fine bust of José Marti, seen from the audience against a background formed by the Cuban national coat of arms. On either side were American flags, and the speaker's stand formed the centre of a circle of flags representing the South American republics which have freed themselves from monarchical rule. In the audience were many women, who seemed to be leaders in the enthusiasm, their voices sounding high and clear above the deeper cheering of the men. Before the meeting opened petitions were circuiated, which read as fol-

"Shall Cuba be free? To the Congress of the United States. We, the undersigned, petition your honorable body to take such action as shall result in the speedy recognition as belligerents of the Cuban patriots now engaged in the struggle for liberty and freedom."

It was said that more than 5,000 signatures had already been obtained. Before 8 o'clock the band began to play, and when it struck up the 'Star-Spangled Banner" the liberty-loving Cuban sympathizers all but drowned it out with the fervor of their applause. A moment later they broke out again at the less inspiring, if more enlivening, strain of "Yankee Doodle." At eight o'clock those who had been asked to six on the platform marched in and took their places amid great cheering.
In this a little girl who might have been 12

years old and who sat about ten rows back took an active part by standing up on her seat, waving her handkerchief high above her head, and shricking "Cuba libre! Cuba libre!" at the top of her voice. Many times during the evening that childish treble inspired the cheering thousands to the wildest enthusiasm. First of the speakers to come forward was

Henry Lincoln Winter, representative of the Club José Marti. As soon as he could be heard

"As representative of the organization which has brought us together here I have the honor to stand on this platform in the company of many of the most honored men of our city, some of whom are to speak to you to-night. I need not tell you for what purpose we are here. The face of José Marti looks down upon you, and the love of Cuba and the hope for her freedom are in your hearts. [Cheers.] Among the distinguished persons on this platform are many who might aspire to the honored position of Chairman of this meeting, but there is one who is preëminently fitted to act in that capacity. I name him because to name any other would be the rankess ingratitude. For years his voice and pen have never wavered in allegiance to the cause of Cuban independence. Spanish threats cannot intimidate him; official sycophancy and cowardice cannot turn him from his course. I have now the honor of voicing your unanimous sentiments when I name as Chairman the dear friend of our glorious nation and the noble advocate of our noble cause, the Hon. Charles A.

Dana."

A wild tumuit of cheers greeted Mr. Dana's name. For some moments he stood waiting in vain for an opportunity to begin. The cheering kept up unfaiteringly until some of the gentlemen on the stage began to motion for quiet that the speaker might begin. Finally, when the enthusiasm had quieted, Mr. Dana began. He said:

CHAIRMAN DANA'S SPEECH. CHAIRMAN DANA'S SPEECH.

the enthusiasm had quieted, Mr. Dana began. He said:

CHAIRMAN DANA'S SPEECH.

"MY FRENDS, CUBANS, AMERICANS: The warmth of your reception overwhelms me. I feel that I have done nothing to earn such enthusiasm and such sympathy. But I know that it is not a personal feeling. That very flash of each eye that I see before me expresses the spirit of liberty and the hope of independence for the fairest isle of the earth. [Applause.] And all enthusiasm, delightful as it is, and the soul in which it is kindled, is of no great value unless it is founded on the great principle, liberty for all, order, and the opportunity for every man on God's footstool to work out the end to which nature and Providence have directed him. [Applause.]

"My friends, it was one of the pieces of great good fortune that have marked a career not short that I knew José Marti. [Applause.] I knew him intimately; he worked with me side by side; I gathered inspiration from the ideas that flashed forever from his unquenchable soul. He was a man of genius; he was a man of conviction; he was a man whose sympathies went over the whole range of humanity, and sought for all what he sought for himself—liberty and the full opportunities of life. [Loud applause.] He died worthliy; he died in the cause dearest to his heart. And we who come here to-night to recall its levely character, to admire his great qualities, and to feel that man was consecrated wherever he went, may well be content to gaze upon his grave and to feel that he did not perish in valu. No man persishes who follows ideas such as he followed:

"For freedom's battle once begun.

Bequeath'd by bleeding sire to son,
Though baffied oft, is ever won.

"That grave of Marti, though it seems to mark the failure and disappointment of his

Though baffled oft, is ever won.

"That grave of Marti, though it seems to mark the failure and disappointment of his greatest aspiration, is only the menument on the roadside along which Cuba marches to its great destiny of universal happiness, progress, life, and freedom. For my part, I can say that wherever liberty is sought for there is my country! And wherever a hand is raised, or a blow struck, to secure the freedom of a people, there is my heart with them; and all the aid that I can render shall be rendered as long as I live, [Applause.]

is my heart with them; and all the aid that I can render shall be rendered as long as I live. IApplause.]

"The freedom of Cuba is acause that interests all mankind, and it is a cause that specially interests all markind, and it is a cause that specially interests all Americans. It is on the American continent the last foothoid of medieval despictism. It is the last founded in which the effort is perpetuated to imprison the human mind; to represe the energies of man. [Applause.]

"I cannot share that animosity against Spain which so many of my friends feel, and which I know they feel justly, because, after all, Spain did not make herself. She has inherited the tendencies and the institutions; she has inherited the tendencies and the institutions; she has inherited poverty. [Laughter and applause.] Where can she go for the treasure thas is necessary to maintain her antiquated system? She cannot draw it from the pockets of the Spanish peasants. She must draw it from the rich fields, from the teeming soil, and from the divine sky of Cuba. [Applause.]

"That excuse, which offer is my own mind as a philosophic reason and explanation, cannot justify Spain; it cannot justify tyranny of any kind; it cannot justify toppression; it cannot justify the wholesale plunder of that great and beautiful island by which Spain seeks to supply her own necessities. No: Cuba must be free! Cries of Hear! Hear; and prolonged applause.] Spain must be reduced to a system of forced economy.

"My friends, I will not detain you longer."

Spain must be reduced to a system of forced economy.

"My friends, I will not detain you longer, There are some letters to be read, and after that you will hear speeches from men whose hearts and whose souls are alive with the inspiration of freedom, and who will say words that will correspond to the state of feeding that pervades all hearts here." [Great applause.]

Another wild burst of cheering greeted the close of the speech, and when finally the band succeeded in making itself heard it was playing the "Hinno Partotico Cuba," which brought out more applause and cheering.

EETTERS OF SYMPATHY.

The Secretary then read letters expressing

The Secretary then read letters expressing varmest hopes for the future of thuba, and con-The Secretary than the future of that and confidence in her eventually winning her independence from the Hon. Amos J. Cummings too. McIntyre of Colorado, Gov. Culberson of Texas. Clarence King. Ethan Allen, Gen. M. T. McMahon, the Rev. W. S. Hainsford, William F. Ball, John Fox. Rabbi Joseph Silberman, Eustral